

FRANCE PROTESTS GERMAN SEIZURES

Appeals to Spain Over Strip-
ping of Homes of Citi-
zens in Alsace.

REPRISALS ARE APPROVED

Great Britain Also Endorses
Manifesto That Satisfac-
tion Will Be Expected.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
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Paris, Oct. 6.—The French decision to punish the Germans for their numerous crimes is seen as the culmination of many months of campaigning on the part of the newspapers for adequate reprisals.

In the early days of burning and pillaging villages a cry went up to the Government to take steps to prevent repetitions by threatening retaliation. No action was taken, and then followed the ruthless air raids and the long range bombardment of Paris by the German airplanes.

In the enemy's recent retreats he has demonstrated unmistakably his decision to leave nothing but ruins behind him.

The Government's recent note was universally approved. Besides the official note warning the Berlin Government that further crimes will be punished the Government issued another last night, stating it had been learned that the German Government had ordered the sale of all valuables found in the houses of French citizens who formerly lived in Germany.

At Colmar, Alsace, a syndicate was formed to buy such furniture. Such acts are in opposition to declarations made by the German Government and against German laws. The French therefore have protested through the Spanish Government to put an end to such acts.

Approved in Great Britain.

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LONDON, Oct. 6.—The decision of France to take reprisals upon Germany for outrages upon humanity in devastating French and Belgian territory and carrying off the inhabitants into slavery and worse is welcomed with enthusiastic approval in Great Britain, where it is expected similar action will soon be taken.

It is understood that Lord Robert Cecil's statement to the House of Commons that Great Britain contemplated a similar step was made after an interchange of views on the subject between Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemenceau. The Evening News says:

"We hope this decision will be strengthened by a manifestation of the fact that all the Allies stand beside the French Government, and that America and ourselves are equally concerned and no less determined to insist that no debt the Hun leaves in France or Belgium shall remain unpaid."

RHEIMS IS FULLY FREED FROM FIRE

(Continued from First Page.)

withdrawn from the low land between Moncy Wood and Petit Reims. It appeared that the Germans in the process of consolidating their positions had brought forward machine guns to a degree perhaps never previously attempted by the German divisions. The line they were only five yards apart.

Realizing the necessity of holding that part of the line facing the Americans because giving way there to the rear of the Kremsdiele defenses would endanger the main lines of communication, the Germans have continued to reinforce the front. Near divisions have been brought up and heavy concentrations carried.

Fires are reported at Breuille and Auvillers, but have been made more started by shells falling on ammunition dumps, rather than that they indicated the destruction of property preparatory to further withdrawal.

American aviators have carried out their usual bombing missions, and have done excellent work spotting for the artillery and in the capture of the ordinary target entrusted to airmen was the supplying of a certain advanced unit with supplies. Planes dropped on them packages of ammunition, medical supplies and construction materials, as well as numerous bars of chocolate.

ST. ETIENNE TAKEN IN AMERICAN DRIVE

Germans Routed From Strongly Fortified Positions.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Oct. 6.—The American troops operating on the Champagne front with the French again advanced their lines today. At captured St. Etienne and further acted as a lever at the right of the Champagne offensive, which resulted in the withdrawal of the German lines on a twenty-eight mile stretch.

The bulk of the work in the American operations was done by a division which is among the best divisions in the United States in France and which has invariably covered itself with laurels. All of its advance since the "jump off" on Wednesday has been made not only in the face of most tremendous opposition, but against a frequent flanking fire on both wings.

The advance today was easier than that of the previous three days because the terrain was far less encumbered with powerful enemy pill boxes and concrete fortifications. The flanks of the Americans were better covered by troops who pressed forward fast so as to prevent a deadly enfilade.

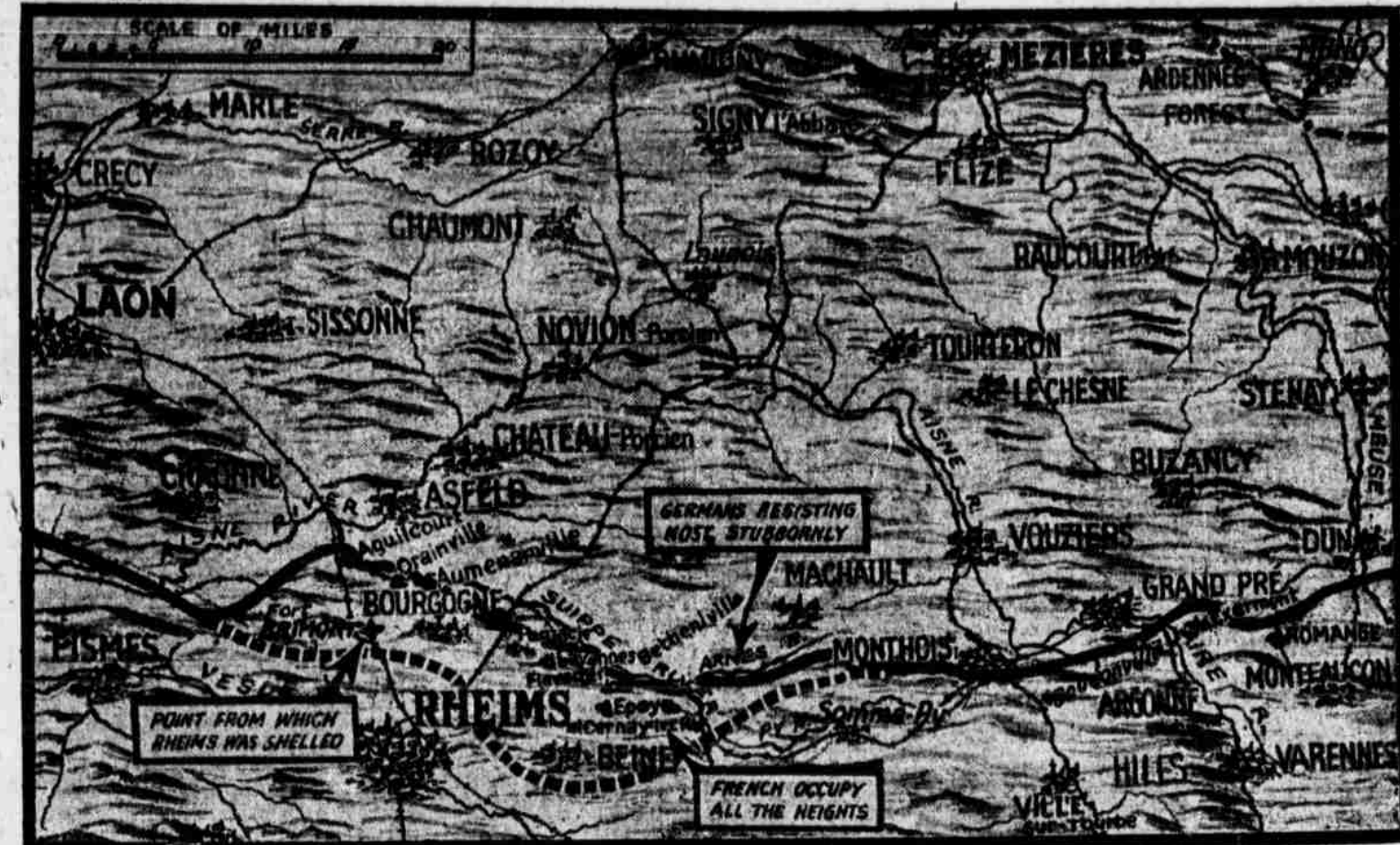
Aids in Freeing Rheims.
This forward movement amounts to between four and four and a half miles from the starting point. It is a matter of fact in completely freeing Rheims from the German menace and makes the enemy position north of Rheims harder and harder to hold.

The Americans had captured up to this afternoon 1,700 prisoners, including forty-eight officers. They also captured many cannon and machine guns, including seventy-five seized with more than 200 German in one set of prisoners.

The achievements of the Americans in the past four days will be an honor to the history of their fighting. They were thrown into the battle Wednesday afternoon and ordered to advance from Somme-Py, first across a strongly fortified trench which had defied capture and then across the rolling plain and up the wooded slopes of Vauxmont field to the line from Blanc Mont to the Meuse Farm.

The Americans cleaned up the trenches Wednesday afternoon and stormed the

Where the Germans Are Retreating to the North, Freeing Rheims.



BY an advance of six to eight miles in the region northeast and north-west of Rheims the French finally have freed that city from the continuous bombardment to which it has been subjected by the Germans for four years. Fort Brimont, the point from which the Germans shelled the city, was one of nearly a dozen places taken.

The French now hold the heights to the east, in the vicinity of

rest of the distance before 11 o'clock Thursday, outdistancing the troops on their flanks.

As the Americans advanced in the center the Germans to the right and left of them refused to be dislodged and related to the utmost. The enemy was able to pour a withering enfilading fire upon the attacking forces, which was only silenced today when the line was completely stabilized. Before these enfilading difficulties were overcome, however, the Americans had pressed still further forward from the heights which they had gained and occupied positions facing St. Etienne and Orfueil. Strong trenches outside of St. Etienne again held them up. The French first entered the town by a flanking attack, and simultaneously the Americans pushed up on to the west side. The whole line from the extreme right to left was in a position to move ahead by noon today.

Great Mass of Fortifications.

The ground across which the Americans fought is remarkable for its strength, and the completeness of their victory was attested by mounds and heaps of captured material, concrete pill boxes, now shattered and helpless; intricate trench systems almost equivalent to forts, which had been stormed; tiny woods which had been converted into machine gun nests and were overcome only by the utmost of daring, and great thicknesses of barbed wire.

The roads had been destroyed or torn into great gaping holes by mines exploded by the retreating Germans. The field for miles on either side of the main advance was shell marked as few places in France have been so marked with craters, which overlapped each other. Munition boxes heaped to the size of houses attested the haste of the German retreat. Yet in spite of all difficulties, the Americans advanced steadily and were in a good part responsible, so the French told them today, for the German retreat.

To the German artillery fire was chiefly from their heaviest guns. The enemy is stiffening perceptibly now, chiefly against the American right and left, in an effort to choke off their advance by direct fire from the flanks. This is taken by the troops as a testimonial to their strength.

FRENCH GAIN NORTH OF RIVER ARNES

Continue Pursuit of Germans
in Champagne Battle Zone.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 6.—The French have gained a foothold north of the River Arnes, on the eastern wing of the battle zone in Champagne, while northeast of Rheims they are in close pursuit of the Germans toward the valley of the Sulpice, which they will in all probability reach soon over an extended area.

The salient running north from the region of St. Leonard, after yesterday's advance, has been reduced considerably by the capture of the entire group of heights around Nogent l'Abbesse. At noon the troops had taken possession of the French bank of the Sulpice, while General Berthelot's forces had occupied Pomacle, had reached Aumencourt-le-Petit and advanced their lines to south of Bois-Sulpice.

To the east the enemy reacted with the greatest stubbornness north of the Arnes River and along the Liry, Orfueil, St. Etienne line. From Aumencourt-le-Petit a general line north of Pomacle, Berthelot's forces had occupied Pomacle, had reached Aumencourt-le-Petit and advanced their lines to south of Bois-Sulpice.

Some of the French troops, having crossed the Aisne, have reached the wooded heights to the north, which must give anxiety to the Germans over the security of their line parallel with the Sulpice, which crosses the Aisne a little to the northwest of the junction of the two rivers.

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OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE FIGHTING.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—Following are the official reports of operations in France and Belgium as issued by the several war offices:

Reversed attacks of the French and Italians at the Chemin des Dames were repulsed.

In continuation of movements begun east of Rheims and on both sides of the Sulpice the French and the Americans continued their progress, although at a more leisurely pace. There are many indications that the operation in this region is being held back until additional progress has been made to the west and in the north.

Between the road leading from Somme-Py to the north and east of Liry the French and Americans again attacked with strong forces. After heavy fighting we completely maintained our positions. The 55th Westphalian Infantry Regiment and the 14th West Prussian Infantry Regiment were severely counter attacked. Throughout the remainder of the day the enemy made repeated attempts with line brought up from the reserves to regain the village.

All his attempts were repulsed and in the course of fighting heavy losses were inflicted on his troops. British tanks doing great execution among the German infantry. The village rests in our hands.

The possession of Beaurivore was also heavily disputed and remained long in doubt. The enemy had been strongly reinforced and spared no effort to retain the village.

After making progress during the day by hard fighting in the evening English troops again attacked and carried the village, establishing their line firmly to the east and northeast of it.

North of Beaurivore our troops have gained possession of Aubencheul-aux-Bois and established on the high ground running northward to west Lezard.

More than 1,000 prisoners were captured by us on operations yesterday north of St. Quentin.

On the remainder of the front encounters between patrols and outposts have taken place in different sectors.

FRENCH (NIGHT).—The victorious attacks carried out in the last few days by our troops in conjunction with the American forces on the Vesle front, have resulted in the capture of the enemy's positions. Further east we have forced the enemy to make a general retreat toward the Sulpice and Arnes rivers. The enemy has abandoned all his positions covering the line by the side of his trusty Turkish allies have been compelled, in conjunction with the weak Turkish forces, to yield to pressure of superior enemy forces and are retreating beyond Dammeux in a northerly direction.

On both sides of the road leading from Charpenay to Romagne enemy attacks again broke down completely before the lines of the French and Westphalian regiments. Further east the enemy penetrated into Pays Wood. Elsewhere he was repulsed.

Yesterday we shot down thirty-seven airplanes and two captive balloons. The German battalions fighting in Palestine by the side of their trusty Turkish allies have been compelled, in conjunction with the weak Turkish forces, to yield to pressure of superior enemy forces and are retreating beyond Dammeux in a northerly direction.

On the right the French have occupied the village of Favergue-sur-Sulpice.

On the Arnes River French advanced elements outflanked the wooded crest to the north of the stream. Several hundred prisoners were captured yesterday and last night.

South of the Ailette River Italian units operating in the region of Oetel and Soupir continued their offensive after storming important supporting positions of Soupir, including a part of the village, fought sharp battles yesterday on the plateau to the north-east. The Italians after heavy fighting conquered trenches strongly held by the Germans on the height of the Croix Saintes and the Metz Farm.

North of St. Quentin the fighting continues with stubbornness in the region of Lesdins, where the French have made further progress to the east of that district.

GERMAN (NIGHT).—The day was quiet in Flanders and before Cambrai. There was lively reconnoitering activity among the German forces of the front. During the night before last we gave up projecting positions between Crevecoeur and Beaurivore, on the canal and on the Banteux-le-Catlet line, and withdrew our troops there to a rearward line.

Partial engagements took place north of St. Quentin and in the Champagne region between the Argonne and the Meuse violent attacks by the Americans were repulsed.

GERMAN (DAY).—English and French troops have continued their attacks between Le Catlet and St. Quentin. Beaurivore and Montebail remained in their hands. On the remainder of the front their attacks failed before our lines. In today's (Saturday's) fighting near Beaurivore the Fifty-sixth Infantry Reserve Regiment, under command of Major Vloobbecke, especially distinguished itself.

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PAPERS SAY BOCHE MUST SURRENDER

"Times" and "Tribune" Want
Fight to Finish Made
Plain to Germany.

NO BARGAIN, 'WORLD' IDEA

Let Foch Keep on Hammering
Until the Cracking Foe Is
Broken, "Herald" View.

New York newspapers comment this morning as follows on Germany's latest peace manoeuvre:

The Times: "It is now nearly four years since the Times put certain questions to the German people: Will the Germans blindly insist on having their Waterloo, their Sedan—their St. Etienne, too? A million Germans have been sacrificed, millions of German homes are desolate. Must other millions die and yet other millions mourn before the people of Germany take in the court of reason and human liberty their appeal from the imperial and military caste that rushes them to their ruin? Since that day many more millions have died, and the German people have been sacrificed, millions of German homes are desolate. Must other millions die and yet other millions mourn before the people of Germany take in the court of reason and human liberty their appeal from the imperial and military caste that rushes them to their ruin? Since that day many more millions have died, and the German people have been sacrificed, millions of German homes are desolate. 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